



# THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 19

PUB. # 666-740

WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BOULEVARD, WAVERLY, IA 50677

March 25, 2002

Trumpet Online available at <http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet>

## Campaign Wartburg continues forward

By KATIE HARTMAN  
Senior Writer

Current and retired Wartburg faculty and staff members have committed more than \$1.35 million to Campaign Wartburg.

"We felt that it was important for us to first reach out to faculty and staff," said Scott Leisinger, director of development. "We believe that the support of the college and the students begins here at home."

Campaign Wartburg is a comprehensive fund-raiser that began June 1, 1998, and will end May 31, 2006, Leisinger said.

The overall goal of the campaign is to raise \$88 million that will fund three specific areas, including \$40.85 million for the endowment, \$40.15 million for facilities and special projects and \$7 million for the Annual Fund.

Five volunteer co-chairs made phone calls to all current and retired faculty and staff, Leisinger said.

"This group was a big part of the success of this segment of Campaign Wartburg," he said. "We were very pleased with the generous response."

The total amount of gifts and commitments came to \$1,359,417 from 244 individuals, accounting for 58 percent of Wartburg employees.

The overall total amount of gifts now exceeds \$46 million.

"The faculty and staff campaign is just one component of Campaign Wartburg," Leisinger said. "There is always an ongoing effort in contacting alumni, parents and friends of the college to donate to Campaign Wartburg."

In the spring, Wartburg will begin the second segment of the fund-raising effort that will focus on the Waverly community.



Adam Roberts/TRUMPET

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**—Sophomore Daisaku Yamamoto explains how to use chopsticks to sophomores Paul Forsyth and Angie Schut during the Culture Showcase in Buhr Lounge Thursday. The International Club planned and celebrated the week with a theme of "Together We Stand."

## Openings remain for Wartburg West program

By NATE KERL  
Staff Writer

The deadline for participating in Wartburg West next fall has been extended to April 1 due to low enrollment.

As of Friday, only six students were enrolled in the fall program at Wartburg West. The program's co-director, the Rev. Nelson Bock, said they could handle 12 more students.

"The dean has said that she would take nominations from faculty advisers," Bock said. "If students want to apply they will have until April 1, and the process will be on a case-by-case basis."

Wartburg West is an interdisciplinary program in Denver, Colo., that incorporates internships and coursework into a semester-long program for Wartburg College students.

Bock said there could be many causes for some of the lowest enrollment percentages for Fall Term in history.

"There are a lot of events going on during Fall Term, including Outfly, Homecoming and Christmas with Wartburg," Bock said. "However, I know a lot of the Wartburg West students will go back for Homecoming, and quite a number will already be back for events such as Christmas with Wartburg."

This summer and Winter Term 2003 are also suffering, with 17 and 15 students enrolled, respectively. A maximum of 20 students can participate per term at Wartburg West.

"Some majors have a difficult time fitting in Wartburg West because many courses are only offered every couple years," Bock said. "However, we've had virtually all majors participate in Wartburg West in the past."

Dr. Bill Withers, who has been to Wartburg West three times, said that he sees the low Fall Term enrollment as an "anomaly" and hopes the program continues to be utilized.

"As far as setting Wartburg apart from other colleges, Wartburg West is the really different thing that we have to offer," said Withers.

He also thinks the program should always be on students' minds.

"We really need to start in the freshman year to get our students thinking about Wartburg West," Withers said. "Students should talk with advisers and figure out where and when Wartburg West would fit into their schedule. I see no reason why Wartburg West should not be to capacity every term."

The Rev. Dr. Walter Bouzard, a member of the selection

committee for Wartburg West, said that this opportunity is great for the development of an individual.

"To get away for a semester, be responsible for own costs and yet to have that within such an environment is key," Bouzard said. "Not only is the independence a great thing, but more and more of the internships are paid."

Junior JoHanna Madsen, currently at Wartburg West, said she chose to attend for the independence, diversity and "change of pace" from Wartburg College daily life.

"More importantly, Wartburg West experience has exposed me to urban lifestyles and prompted me to interact with a new and diverse community," Madsen said.

"We've studied urban growth and development, discussed environmental issues, interacted with the Colorado legislature, explored the history of Denver and Colorado and taken on issues of our own interest," Madsen said.

She said that she looked into Wartburg West for the wide range of internships available.

"I felt that I would have more opportunity for a suitable internship in a city larger than Waverly," she said. "The directors of the program work hard to set up an internship that is really fit for each student. They have the connections and determination to accomplish and meet the needs of each student."

Other students, such as biology and biochemistry major sophomore Derek Pavelec, said the time just isn't there to participate in such a program.

"I need to complete required classes, and it wouldn't really fit into my schedule," Pavelec said. "I'd do it if I could; it's a good opportunity."

Senior Hillary Erickson said that the opportunity wasn't as appealing as others that Wartburg offers.

"I've heard that it's a lot of fun," said Erickson. "I didn't consider it because there were a lot more exotic places to go rather than Denver."

Bock said each situation is unique, and sports are also another sacrifice that might be hard for students to make. Regardless, Bock said he is still puzzled as to why the numbers are so low for next year.

"I think the experience students have here would far outweigh anything they might miss on campus," Bock said. "If a student really wants to come to Wartburg West, we can work with their Wartburg adviser and make it work. I don't believe I'm aware of a student that was sorry that they came out to Wartburg West."

## Grad school used to avoid job market

By KACY BURG  
Senior Writer

Because today's outlook for the job market is not as good as it has been in the past, some seniors are looking to graduate or professional school as an excuse to postpone the search for a job.

A recent study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers found that 71 percent of colleges reported an increased number of students applying to graduate school. Today's slowed economy might have something to do with these higher numbers.

Will Smith, director of career services at Wartburg, said that he has heard students talk about going to graduate school to avoid the job search, but he does not encourage it.

"Unless they have a good reason for going, other than the economy suffered and I can't get a job, I fear that they may not get the best experience possible," he said.

Smith said that students should go to graduate or professional school if they want to study a particular subject or need a higher degree to work in their field of choice. He said that graduate school is not the best place for students who are tired of school but are afraid that they will not be able to find a job.

"You really have to have a love for that subject area," he said. "You have to love research, and you have to love digging for facts and information because that's what the studies are going to be all about."

He said that students are better off doing temporary work for a while than accumulating more debt to study something that does not interest them.

**See Grad school  
continued on Page 5**



# Seniors hold power to impact

By BRENT TJARKS  
Guest columnist

We don't live in a perfect society. And with graduation upon us, a challenge should be issued to the students who will leave Wartburg soon.

In his inaugural address, John F. Kennedy said, "Generations after generation of its [America's] citizens have been called to give testimony to their loyalty." For those who will graduate, it is our turn to demonstrate our loyalty. That call to service is beckoning us.

Maybe because we are in Waverly, Iowa, we have yet to accept the need for a struggle. We don't necessarily see all the wrongs that must be made right.

I'm afraid that though we are acutely aware of the struggles we are to confront, we fail to recognize the gravity of the situation.

We gaze upon boys imprisoned behind bars for committing ghastly

crimes; upon younger mothers giving birth at a time when they should be with their friends in a school play or on a team; upon these same young mothers as they become wedded to welfare; upon these same fatherless families residing in filthy shacks because of that diploma they left behind. Upon inner cities where poverty and crime run rampant. Upon younger children listening to the rhythmic beat of songs about drugs and sex, murdering and raping; upon those who never "bought into" education and are content to just walk the streets and wait for a handout; upon conflicted ones occupying the nation's highest office who are self-possessed enough to lie to the nation's citizens; upon self-loathing, anti-progressive consumers of everlasting affliction ... We gaze upon all of that. And without a moment of pause or trepidation, we maybe offer a prayer to God that things get better. Then we

shrug our shoulders, act like all is exactly the way it is meant to be and move on to our own, more personal matters.

This frightening dilemma will not be overcome by an expansion of government. It will depend on our ability as individuals to work and struggle against our own indolence. It will depend on critically examining those problems that have caused ills instead of belaboring those problems that affect us only immediately. It will depend on us forming precise plans to reach out to those who might lack efficient judgment or problem-solving skills. It will depend on us uniting against all problems, uniting for a new endeavor where the capable are serving and the tired are ambitious.

Achieving these ideals represents unfinished business of America. We as a country gain strength, boldness and confidence by every occurrence in which we gallantly stare a challenge in the

face; this must be our generations' challenge. We must rise with voices stentorian and declare that we will not be turned back. We will overcome our own passivity because it is our time.

Only by taking this next step can we advance into tomorrow with the exhilaration of being true to the glory of this nation.

"Some believe there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills ... Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation ... Each time a man stands up for an ideal ... He sends forth a tiny ripple of hope ... And crossing each other ... Those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."—Robert F. Kennedy

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

We are concerned about some issues brought up in the res life article in the March 18, 2002, issue of the Trumpet. A problem we see is that lounges are going to be taken away from general student use. As stated in the article, students don't mind living in the lounges, and while we aren't arguing that, we feel that the lounges need to be kept for student use. The lounges that are enclosed are the ones that will be most likely used for these "dorm rooms," but it is these lounges that are the most beneficial for studying and cooking because they are not continuously interrupted by people walking through. We propose that Wartburg either cap enrollment or build new dorms to be able to house all of the students that decide to attend the college. While record enrollment is an accomplishment, Wartburg needs to realize that costs come along with this achievement. If Wartburg wants or requires most of its student population to live on campus, it needs to understand that building new dorms is an important aspect of this increased cost. Not only does our tuition go up, but our scholarships stay the same throughout our four years at Wartburg. In essence, as far as res life goes, we are paying more for less.

Dawn Drury and Laura Lenz

To the editor:

I strongly disagree with the convocation board's decision to have former NOW President Patricia Ireland speak at last Monday's sesquicentennial convocation. Although I agree that women's rights are very important and should be addressed, Ireland is a poor choice. It is not difficult to find many examples of Ireland blatantly bashing Christians, conservatives and men in general. There are many women's rights advocates who do not consistently make broad, offensive generalizations that would have done a wonderful job educating the student body, such as Republican National Committee Vice-Chair Ann Wagner.

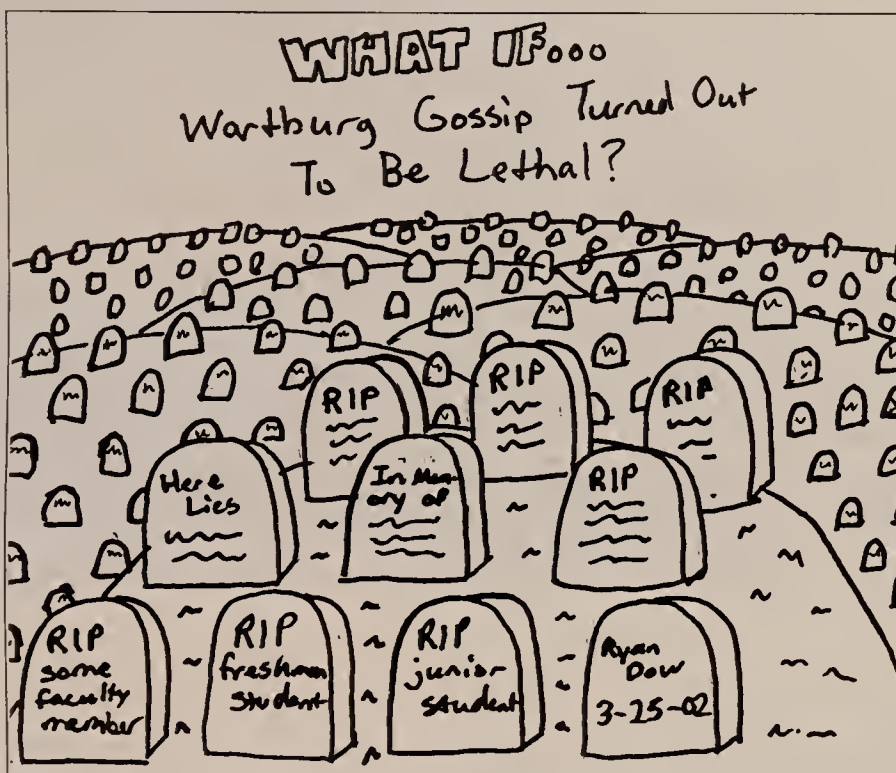
I also hope the convocations committee considers bringing conservative speakers to campus next year. In the past two years Wartburg has hosted Tipper Gore, Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver, and now Ireland, all outspoken Democrats. In keeping with the spirit of a liberal arts education and viewing issues from both sides, I hope Wartburg students can hear a Republican speaker next year, even if that person shared the Neumann stage with a liberal as part of a moderated debate. A liberal arts education does not mean having liberals alone educate us.

Drew Nordstrom

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a sports column in the last issue of the Trumpet before break. What concerns me is his paragraph about how the author finds it "very comical to think that Luther's women's basketball team holds the upper hand on the men's squad." I realize they're discussing our arch rival, but there seems to be the basic message that females can't seem to be a level above males without it being thought of as a rare and comical situation. There seems to be the notion that female athletes don't work as hard as males, and if the females seem to be just as tough as males, they're considered just one of the guys. It also appears that if men don't play up to the stereotypical male athletic standard, they are called a bunch of girls, giving a negative connotation that they are weak. Do us females a favor and don't go easy on us because you think we're weak. In reference to equality on campus, expressing these stereotypes, even if done in a joking manner, will not further us in achieving equality among the sexes.

Devon Schwindenhammer



## Focus on what is right

By TIM ELDRIDGE  
Columnist



I felt it appropriate to end my last official column for the Trumpet with a Jerry Maguire-like last hurrah. I just have a few reflections on life I would like to share before I move on. Forgive me if I seem preachy; that's not my intent.

There have been some common themes during my three years of writing. If I could summarize them all, it would read: America, the most powerful empire in history, exists in a state of moral paradox, the effects of which are very real and very wrong. As American citizens, it is our responsibility to remedy this situation as soon as possible. Tragically, most Americans are either unaware of this problem or simply unwilling to do anything about it.

As a people, we've lost our moral compass. Consider this: how many Americans know the current NCAA tournament standings? Or what happened on the last episode of "Friends"? Now, consider this: how many Americans know what the UN sanctions have done to Iraq? Or how many Africans are infected with HIV? Simply and undeniably, sports and entertainment are more important to us than human life and dignity. Our society thrives on amusement and distraction

while our government acts aggressively throughout the rest of world with little reason for restraint. This cannot continue.

America must undergo a moral revolution. The time for realizing our potential is long overdue. The American people must take responsibility for our government and reclaim our power from those who currently wield it—namely, those with money and power. This journey towards a nation of conscious, concerned citizens begins with each individual. Deep down, Americans are good people. I believe that if they truly knew the suffering and injustice our government has caused, they simply wouldn't stand for it. There would be massive unrest.

However, we have been conditioned to know that our government can do no wrong. We have been conditioned to not ask questions about the way our government operates and to simply not care. This conditioning is carried out by many facets of our society: our educational system, the media, the entertainment industry—even some of our religious leaders. This conditioning blinds us to reality, to the truth about our nation and our world. We must break our conditioning. We must open our eyes and search for the truth. Once we find the truth, we must make a stand for what is right.

The question is, do you care enough to undertake this journey? Are you a human being or merely a consumer? I can honestly say that I'm trying my best to make the journey towards the truth. All I want to know is ... who's coming with me?

## THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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## PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2001-02 calendar year except Sept. 10, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, March 4, March 11 and April 1.

## DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

## TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

## TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

## ADVERTISING

Advertising deadline is the Wednesday prior to date of publication at 5 p.m.

## POSTMASTER

Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd., Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$25.00 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.



# Cheerleading stunts may be banned

By EMILY BLOCK  
News Editor

Several lawsuits have recently been filed against colleges due to cheerleading injuries related to stunting. Some colleges, including Wartburg, are looking into the possibility of banning cheerleading stunts.

"We need to find out legally how the recent court cases that have been settled will affect Wartburg," athletic director Gary Grace said.

Grace plans to meet with Wartburg administrative members this week to discuss whether Wartburg will be grounding its cheerleaders. Those involved in making this decision include Grace; President Jack Ohle; Wartburg's attorney; Wartburg's insurance provider; Vern Truesdale, director of business and finance; and Kathy Franken, cheerleading adviser.

Grace wants to contact Wartburg's peer schools to see if they have concerns about the lawsuits and what solutions they are coming up with.

One such lawsuit occurred at University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL). According to a UNL press release, Jensen, a former UNL cheerleader, suffered a broken neck in 1996 during cheerleading practice, resulting in paralysis. Jensen sued and was given a settlement for \$2.1 million in 2000.

The UNL cheerleaders will no longer be allowed to do handsprings, pyramids or basket tosses effective at the beginning of August.

2001 Football cheerleading co-captain Katie Mast hopes that Wartburg's decision does not parallel UNL's. Mast

has been on Wartburg's football cheerleading squad for three years.

"I don't think it's wrong that Wartburg is looking into it, but I hope that nothing comes of it," she said. "We're trying to build the program here at Wartburg, and if they take away stunting, it's not a sport anymore."

Grace wants to stress that nothing will be decided until they have a chance to discuss the issue. Franken echoes this view.

"We are trying to gather information right now and then make the best decision," she said.

"Getting rid of stunting is one solution, but we'll also look into the use of waivers, like we already use," Grace said.

After a Cornell cheerleading injury, Wartburg administration considered banning stunting during the 1999-2000 academic year, concerned with the cheerleaders' safety since a coach is not present at practices. An agreement was reached, however, that cheerleaders would sign a waiver stating that Wartburg would not be held liable due to any cheerleading-related injuries.

Even so, Grace said he is not sure that is enough anymore.

"The decision that was made at Nebraska really surprised me," he said. "Look at the resources they have—their cheerleaders get scholarships like the other athletes do. Nebraska just seems to be a school that has it covered in terms of coaching, waivers and safety, and they still faced a lawsuit."

Mast feels that Wartburg does not need to worry, though.

"I feel that with us being a smaller college, we can't do most of the advanced stunts that bigger universities do," she said. "We only do stunts that we know we can do. I won't practice them unless I'm confident that we have enough spotters." Mast is often a flyer (the cheerleader in the air) during stunts.

Grace acknowledges that Wartburg cheerleaders have never filed a lawsuit.

"I'm impressed by our football cheerleaders. Even though they don't have many resources, they have a lot of passion for cheerleading and are very self-motivated," he said. "When you have a group of people like that, you try not to put too many roadblocks up."

But the trend of lawsuits is still present.

"In some sense, we have an idea what the college's attorney is going to say, based on what has been happening at other schools," Grace said.

Tryouts for the 2002 football cheerleading squad were set for Tuesday, April 2, and Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m., but the tryout dates may be postponed. Grace



Rob Giltner/TRUMPET

**LAST CHANCE?**—The football cheerleading squad performed in the 2001 Homecoming pep rally. This may have been their last year to stunt.

wants the decision made before tryouts so that those trying out know whether they will be allowed to stunt.

Franken added that she knows of several interested in trying out for this coming academic year but realizes that several may not if stunting is banned.

"We don't want to make this decision too quickly," Grace said. "We want to make the decision based on all of the information that we can."

## Cheerleaders required to sign liability waiver

Before being allowed to stunt, Wartburg cheerleaders must sign a waiver that states:

"In consideration of Wartburg College permitting me to try out for and participate on the Wartburg College Cheerleading Squad and to engage in all activities related to the team, I hereby assume all the risks associated with said participation and agree to hold Wartburg College and the College athletic department harmless from any and all liability, actions, debts, claims or demands of any kind of nature whatsoever which may arise by or in connection with my participation in any activities related to the Wartburg College Cheerleading Squad.

"I have read this release and understand the risks associated with participation in the sport of cheerleading. I further understand that performing cheerleading stunts involves a greater risk of injury than many other sports."

Cheerleading is the only athletic group at Wartburg required to sign a waiver agreeing to not hold Wartburg liable for any injuries.

## Vehicle pre-registration boosts chances for ideal placement

By JOHN MYERS  
Contributing Writer

More than 90 percent of students assigned to N or V lot pre-register for those lots during housing sign up. Only 31 percent of students bringing cars to campus can receive a V or N lot decal. Juniors and seniors will be placed in D and B lots. Therefore, it is imperative for students to pre-register to maximize their chances of receiving the parking lot assignment of their choice.

All students who register by Thursday receive the same date for parking consideration. All of these registration cards are entered randomly by seniority when making parking assignments.

Students registering after Thursday are assigned remaining available spaces by seniority also, only after students who registered before Thursday are assigned. Other than seniority and date of registration, only medical considerations (confirmed with medical statements) are used to determine parking lot assignments.

Parking fees remain the same as this


year. But, instead of billing by term, campus security will bill students for the entire year in September. Fees, therefore, will be \$70 for N or V lots, \$60 for C lot, \$50 for B lot and \$40 for D lot.

Registration is easy. Pre-printed cards are available for students currently registered. You will be asked to verify any existing information regarding your car and make any needed changes. You will rank your lot preferences from one to five with one being your first choice. If you will be bringing a new car to campus or currently do not have a car registered, you will be

asked to fill out a new card. No down payments or tests are required.

If you are bringing a car to campus next year, you are required to register it. Students bringing an unregistered car to campus or found parking it on a public street in Waverly are subject to tickets and fines.

Registration will take place in Neumann Auditorium. Actual assignments will be made over the summer and a decal and lot assignment will be available for pick-up when students arrive on campus in August or early September.



## WTV8 News Live at 8

**Monday's edition of WTV8 News:**

- Student reaction to new Inet
- Iowa legislature declares 'Wartburg Day' at the Capitol
- Wartburg track highlights

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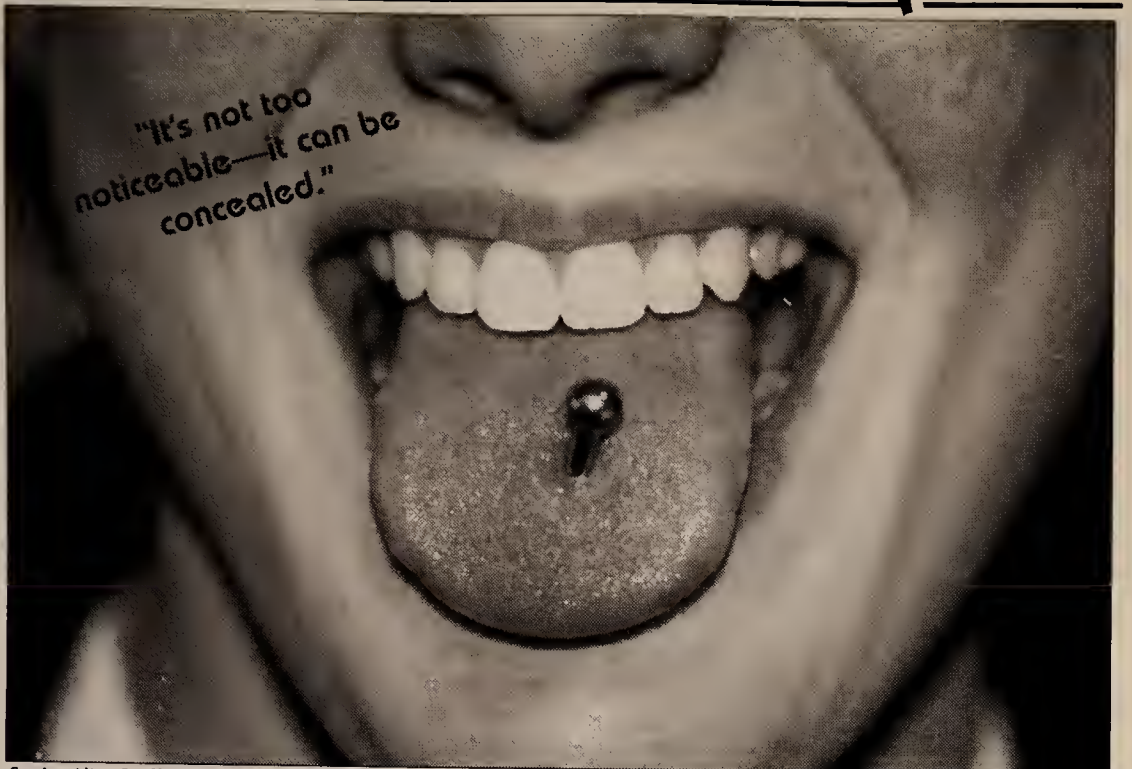
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This Chinese symbol tattoo holds a special meaning for senior Susie Reinhardt. All photos by Erin Tracy/Trumpet



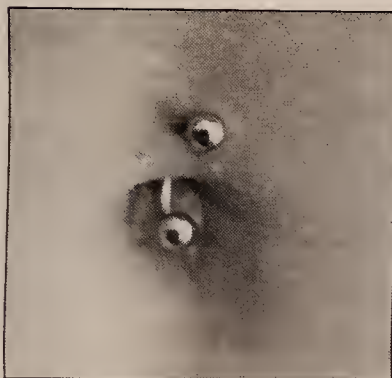
Senior Alisa Steffen called her tongue piercing a "freshman thing" but still loves the way it looks.

# Trend or revolution?

## The history behind the art



Senior Nikki Rudd sent her parents a postcard letting them know she was now tattooed.



Navel piercings are gaining popularity.

By AMY WINEINGER  
Features Editor

Piercings and tattoos are at the heart of American culture. Older generations sometime see these forms of permanent body art as rebellion, but young adults everywhere find them more than appealing. Making a statement—a very visible statement—is changing from a mere trend to a full force revolution.

Everyone on campus either has a piercing or tattoo or knows someone who does. Wartburg even has a campus-wide tradition of students getting a new tattoo or piercing on the day of Outfly. Sophomore Lyndsay Polking got her belly button pierced on that special day.

"It was something crazy and fun to do.. I was compelled to do it on Outfly because of the tradition," Polking said..

Tattoos and piercings are not new novelties. The meanings and history behind tattoos and piercing changes from society to society. In some cultures, having a tattoo may signify a high social class, whereas in others, it may imply someone is of a lower class. In American culture today, the term "self-expression" is used to justify permanently putting ink or a hole into a body, but an even simpler phrase can be used to describe the tattoo and piercing revolution—people just like the way it looks.

The first tattooed body was found in 3300 B.C. A mummified "ice man" was found deep in a frozen cave with markings

on his body. Even classical authors mention the use of tattoos in connection with Ancient Greek and German societies. Also, about 5,000 years ago, tribal tattooing began in the tribes of South America, Africa and Indonesia.

The first record of a tattoo in American history came from the diaries and records of a ship of sailors in the early 19th century. The first American professional tattooist was C.H. Fellows. Many of his designs and equipment were discovered in an antique shop in 1966.

Body piercing has an extensive history as well.

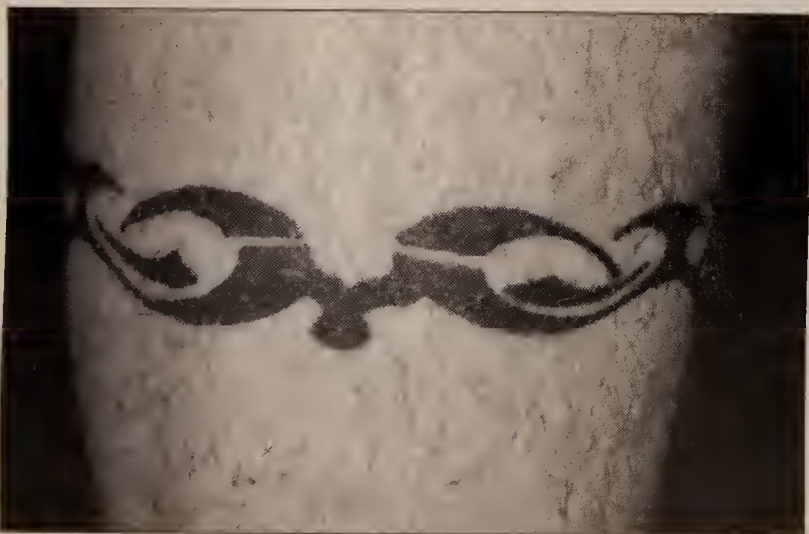
Nose piercing was documented for the first time 4,000 years ago in the Middle East. The piercing was meant only for the high-class people, and those who were not of the right class who got their noses pierced were executed.

Thought tongue piercing was a new trend? Think again. Tongue piercing began as an effort of the Aztecs and Mayan cultures to communicate with their gods.

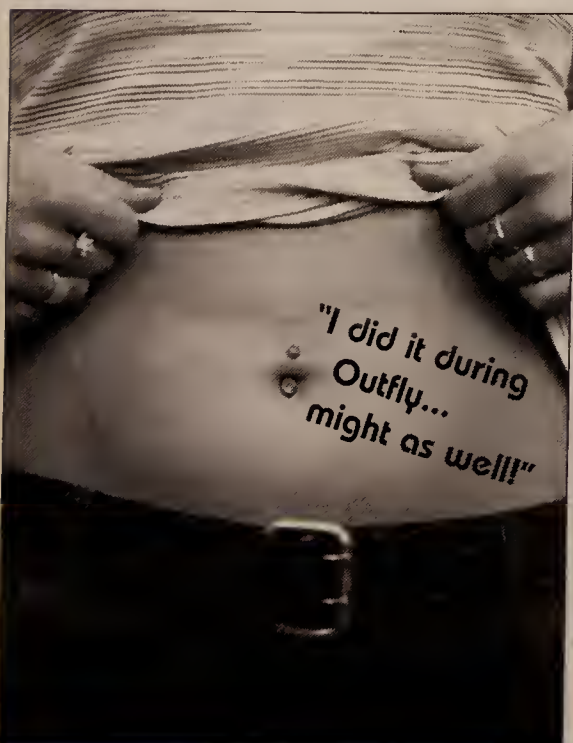
Nipple piercing symbolized strength, virility, and endurance to the Native Central American culture.

Only royalty was allowed to get their navels pierced in Egypt thousands of years ago. Exceptions were made only if the lower-class person was thought to have a "perfect" belly button.

So what's the history behind these Wartburg students' tattoos and piercings?

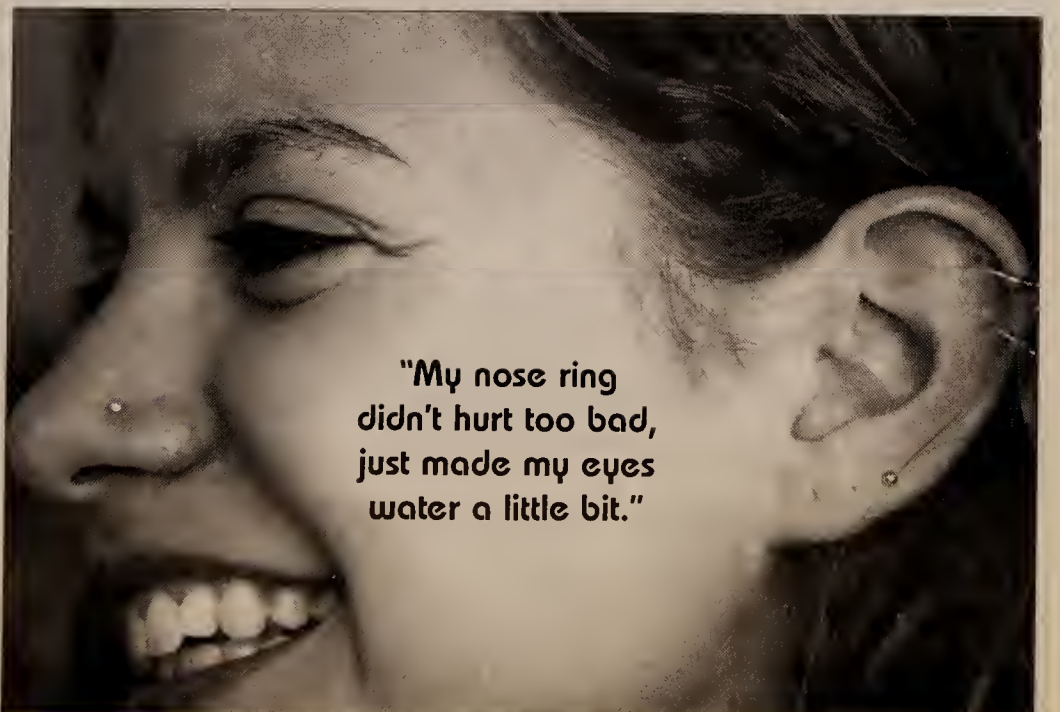


Senior Randy Laing opted for a tattoo in a highly visible spot on his leg.



LEFT—Sophomore Lyndsay Polking kept with tradition and got an Outfly piercing.

RIGHT—The look of a nose ring drew sophomore Keira Meyer to go for it.





# Arab stereotypes explained

By EMILY BLOCK  
News Editor

Dr. Jack Shaheen has researched the stereotypes that films portray of Arabs and Muslims. He will speak of these stereotypes at Tuesday's convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.



Dr. Jack Shaheen

Shaheen said he will explain in his address what the Arab images are, why they exist, the impact they have on innocence and offer some solutions to change them.

He said that Arabs are portrayed as villains in 95 percent of films.

"You never see an Arab family. We never see them as we see other people," Shaheen said. "We only see the minority of the minority of the minority, and Hollywood has repeated this image over and over again."

The film industry continues to dehumanize Arabs, Shaheen said.

"You can only have negative stereotypes of people when you dehumanize them, and you dehumanize them when you take away the family," he said.

Shaheen is the author of "Reel Bad Arabs: How Hollywood Vilifies a People." His book offers evidence to films' negative portrayal of Arabs. He said that it took 20 years of research to write. He docu-

ments nearly 1,000 Hollywood films that teach world audiences to hate Arabs.

"I viewed 90 percent of the films that I talked about—the only reason I didn't view all of them is because some of them are silent films and are now considered to be lost films," Shaheen said.

To learn more about his book, reviews and some of the pages from it can be found at Amazon.com. His other books, including "The TV Arab," "Arab and Muslim Stereotypes in American Popular Culture" and "Nuclear War Films," can be found at this site as well.

Shaheen said that the film industry has already taken many tremendous steps forward in addressing several groups that prejudices have been held toward, such as women, gays, Latinos and blacks. He suggests that stereotypes toward Arabs can be overcome in this same way.

"Beginning to humanize them—it's easy to do. There just doesn't seem to be any commitment on that part," he said. "It's simple, like counting to 10. The industry doesn't seem to want to learn how to count."

He hopes to make this point clear to students Tuesday.

"I hope that students will see things differently and begin to not only see the stereotypes of this group but the stereotypes of other groups," he said.

Shaheen also hopes that future generations will work toward abandoning these stereotypes.

"My generation hasn't done well with stereotypes. Hopefully yours will," he said. "You create awareness, and through awareness comes change."

## Grad school may not be best

Continued from Page 1

"If you don't have a burning desire and know that this is what you want to do, I would strongly hesitate to encourage people to go that route [graduate school]," Smith said. "I would rather have them go out into the job market, even if it is hard to find a job."

Unlike those who attend graduate school to avoid the job market, some students attend because their career field requires it. For example, Smith said that many students who attend medical school would do so regardless of the condition of the economy and will likely benefit from their education, both personally and professionally.

Other students might be interested in grad school but do not want to go immediately. Smith encourages these students not to rush into graduate school because of a troubled economy, but work for a few years to gain experience.

Senior Sarah Bruce is a music education major who is opting to work before going to graduate school.

"I'd like to further my education and possibly teach at the college level some day," she said. "But I feel like it's good to have experience in the teaching world before I go on so that I have more knowledge in graduate school."

Smith urges students who are considering this possibility to take the required graduate or professional school test such as the GRE, GMAT or LSAT as soon as possible. He said that the results of most of these tests can be used for several years, which is helpful for students who decide to enroll in graduate school after working for a few years.

Smith added that students who want to attend graduate school to avoid entering the job market should seriously consider their goals.

"They [students] panic and think 'my only outlet is to go into grad school,' and for some, maybe that's true," Smith said. "I'm just warning those that think that's the way to go to be prepared for some rough times in school if your heart's not there and you don't enjoy the research and in-depth study."



Photo courtesy Matthew Armstrong

**WARTBURG DAY**—The Wartburg Choir, shown here directed by senior Thad Wilkins, performed on the Capitol Rotunda in Des Moines Wednesday. The Iowa Legislature declared Wednesday "Wartburg Day" at the Capitol in celebration of Wartburg's Sesquicentennial.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### LIBRARY HOURS

During Easter Break, the library will be open Thursday, March 28, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The library will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will reopen Monday, April 1, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will resume regular library hours Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

### TEACHING AWARD

Dr. Susan Sherwood of the education department is the 2001-02 winner of the John O. Chellevoid Student Award for Excellence in Teaching and Professional Service. She will be recognized at the Scholar's Convocation at 9:30 a.m. April 9.

### ADVERTISING SEMINAR

GriT, this year's Advertising Professionals of Des Moines (Ad Pros) Annual Student Seminar, will be Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Drake University Olmstead Center in Des Moines. Attendees are encouraged to bring their résumés and portfolios for review. Advance seminar registration is \$30, which includes all sessions, breakfast and lunch. Students can register at the door for \$40. To register, contact Kim Sporrer at (515) 453-2114 or e-mail ksporrer@strategicamerica.com.

### SERVICE TRIP LEADERS

Service trip leader and executive board applications are due April 8 in the community service office no later than 3 p.m. Contact Patrice Bailey at 8553 for more information.

### ART EXHIBITION

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery in the Wartburg College Fine Arts Center is hosting "Landscapes" now through April 19. The exhibition showcases artwork by Barbara Fedeler, assistant professor of art. Fedeler has exhibited in a variety of galleries throughout the Midwest and West. A reception will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 5. The Schmidt Gallery is open to the community from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

## SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, prints safety tips every week.

In the past 10 years, five tornadoes have been reported in Bremer County. The most recent was an F2 tornado Sept. 6, 2001, five miles north of Waverly. This tornado traveled 10 miles and was 100 yards wide. Property damage from this tornado was listed at approximately \$100,000.

For the same time period in Black Hawk County, there were 12 reported tornadoes. One death was attributed to one in 2000 and the accumulated property damage for all 12 of these tornadoes was over \$2,598,000. In Iowa, the average number of tornadoes in a year is 46. However, last year there was a record 103 reported tornadoes in Iowa. (Statistics from National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.)

Tornadoes are violently rotating columns of air that descend from thunderstorms to come in contact with the ground. Tornadoes develop from thunderstorms when the wind variation with height supports rotation of the thunderstorm updraft.

Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes in Iowa occur most often in March, April and May. A secondary tornado season occurs in the fall. No month of the year is completely free from tornadoes. Most of them occur in the afternoon between noon

and 7 p.m., but tornadoes have occurred in every hour of the day and night. Springtime tornadoes have wind speeds that vary from 65 mph to 300 mph. Tornadoes move with thunderstorms that produce them at forward motions varying from nearly a standstill to over 70 mph.

A tornado watch is issued by the National Weather Service when atmospheric conditions are favorable for tornado development. The watch is intended to give you time to prepare and review safety rules. The sky may be blue, but weather changes could be just over the horizon. Begin preparing when you hear the watch.

A tornado warning is broadcast when a developing tornado has been detected by radar or a tornado has been reported. A tornado warning is usually issued for one or two counties. If the tornado warning is for your county, you should seek a safe shelter immediately.

Remember, tornadoes form quickly. You may have only a few seconds to react and find shelter. Don't count on the Waverly city warning system (siren), campus security, your professor, RA or hall director to tell you when to react. Keep current with weather conditions by listening to the radio or TV and keep current with weather predictions.

When informed of a tornado or severe weather warning, take shelter immediately. Go to the lowest level of a building and stay away from the southwest side of the building and away from windows and doors. If you are outside and cannot get to a shelter in time, lay down in any depression and cover your head and neck. To see the designated shelter areas on campus, contact campus security at 8372.

## Severe Weather



# Special day for Special Olympians

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS  
Sports Editor

Saturday was an extraordinary day at Wartburg College. Wartburg athletes and other students were able to step out of the spotlight as they made way for a unique group of athletes to take their place for the day. Wartburg hosted the fourth annual Special Olympics Unified Sports Day in the PEC, as nearly 170 athletes attended from 11 different agencies across Iowa. More than 70 volunteers helped, including more than 50 Wartburg students.

"This year was a huge success and I'm eager for next year's event already," said Kathy Agard-Irving, director of special programs for the Special Olympic Iowa staff. "We seem to always have a great turnout here at Wartburg."

The Special Olympians and volunteers were divided into 16 teams, where volunteers acted as coaches and assisted athletes who needed help in certain events.

However, the volunteers didn't always serve as coaches. Many times, it was the other way around.

"I learned a lot from the athletes today," said sophomore Shawn Welk, a member of the steering committee. "Everybody was a bit shy at first, especially the volunteers. Once the ice was broken, nobody wanted to leave at the end of the day."

Activities throughout the day included basketball, volleyball, bowling, miniature golf, bocce ball, target throwing, relay races, as well as arts and crafts. A favorite of many was, of course, lunch.

"The day went surprisingly well and basically went without a hitch," said Ann Arns, chair of the physical education department, who headed a steering committee of 10 Wartburg students. "With this being my first year on the committee, I was impressed with how well our schedule went, especially lunch."

Unified Sports is a tool that helps bridge the gap between individuals who are disabled and those who are not. Throughout the sporting events, students were given the opportunity to learn about each other, understand each other's capabilities, build team unity, and most importantly, form friendships.

"Well, I made a bunch of friends here right off the bat," said Ed Fabing, an athlete from Penn Center in Delhi. "Everybody on my team was my friend. We had lots of fun too, especially playing basketball."

"At certain times, I was just walking around in awe," Arns said. "I was amazed at how well our students communicated and helped the athletes. They all did an excellent job."



Beth Hood/TRUMPET

**CONCENTRATION**—Jesse Morarend uses a two-handed approach as he bowls Saturday during Unified Sports Day.

The day concluded at 2 p.m. with an awards ceremony and final comments from both students and Special Olympians. It was evident that the bond formed between the handicapped and non-handicapped was strong and that many individuals are looking forward to next year's event.

"The day at Wartburg gets better and better each year," said Agard-Irving. "We attracted nearly 100 more athletes from last year, and that shows tremendous progress and dedication."

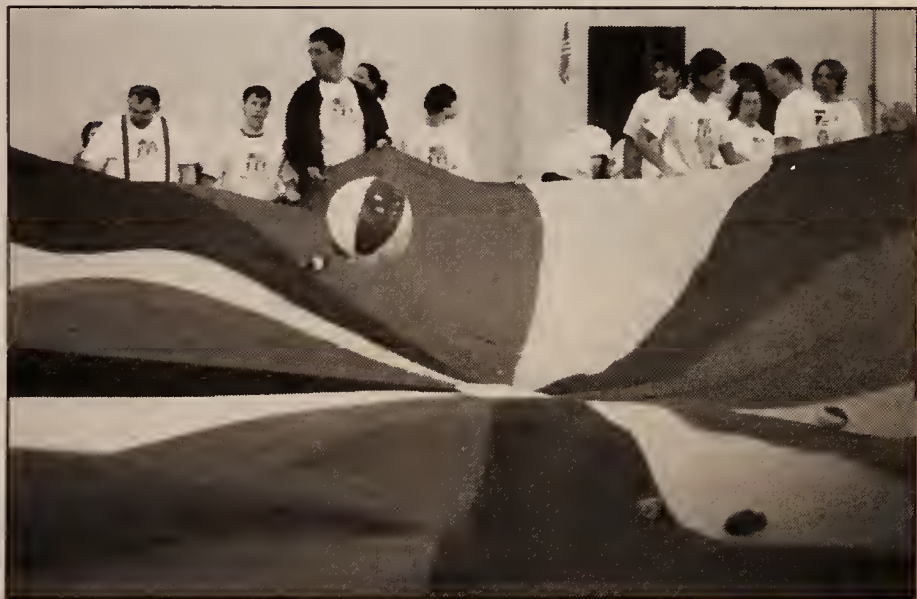
"I couldn't have done it without the help of the steering committee and the time they put in. Most importantly, we couldn't have done this without the enthusiasm of the athletes," she added. "I saw smiles from everyone today. Friendships were formed, boyfriends and girlfriends were made, and memories from today will last forever."



Photos by Joshua Smothers/TRUMPET

**ABOVE**—Wartburg senior Matt Anderson assists Special Olympian Tyler Smothers during their team's basketball game Saturday at Unified Sports Day in the PEC.

**RIGHT**—Athletes and students have some fun playing a game with a giant parachute Saturday during Unified Sports Day hosted by Wartburg College.



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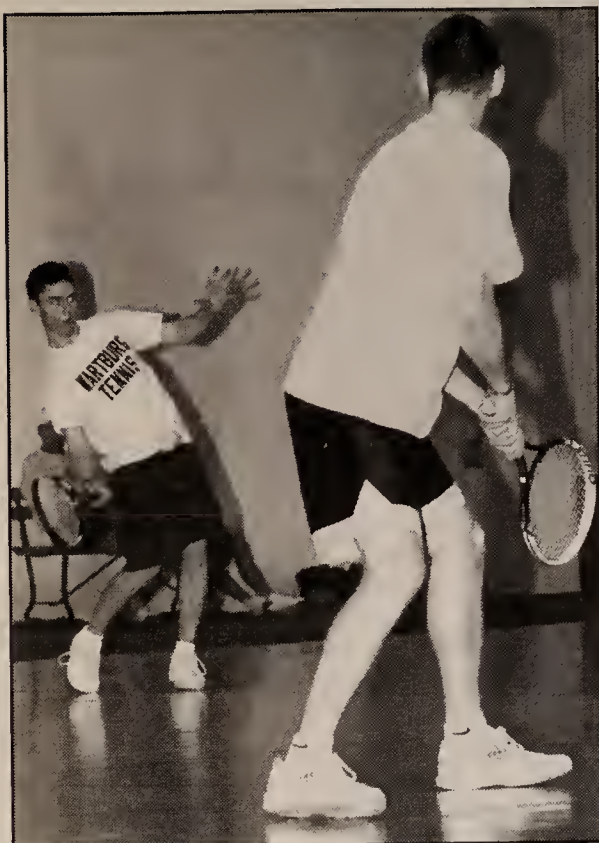
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## Tennis narrowly loses to Storm, face Luther next

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS  
Sports Editor

Battling down to the wire, the Wartburg men's tennis team lost to Simpson College Friday afternoon 4-3 in the PEC. Although the Knights claimed two of the three doubles matches to start the meet, the Storm rallied and prevailed at No. 1, 2, 3 and 5 singles to win.

**BALANCING ACT**—Freshman Blake Flores returns a shot as sophomore Nick Schauf looks on during their No. 2 doubles match Friday in the PEC against Simpson College. The Knights fell 4-3 to the Storm.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

"We had a good doubles outing and getting that point was a big step," said first-year head coach Jim Willis. "It's a disappointing loss, but we'll play them again."

Sophomore Bilal Rahim and freshman Vedran Solaja lost their No. 1 and 2 singles matches, respectively, but grabbed a victory in their No. 1 doubles match 8-4. Sophomore Nick Schauf and freshman Blake Flores also picked up a win in No. 2 doubles action 8-3, to secure the doubles point for the Knights. Junior Ryan Kuhl and sophomore Nate Scheibe were defeated at No. 3 doubles 3-8.

"We had some momentum going after doubles," said Rahim. "It just wasn't our day. We'll work on a few

things and definitely beat them the next time."

A pair of freshmen captured the Knights' only two singles victories. Flores won his No. 4 match 6-3, 6-1 and No. 6 player Matt Connell won in three sets 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Schauf, playing No. 3 singles, came close to a win, losing 6-0, 3-6, (7-10). Senior John Barclay was also defeated 2-6, 3-6, at No. 5 singles.

"They're a pretty tough team to play," said Connell. "But, I think next time we meet them, we'll beat them."

Wartburg's meet scheduled for Saturday morning at Cornell College was postponed. The Knights are in action again April 3 as they play host to Luther College at 4 p.m.

## Knights victorious at Simpson

By COREY ARNDT  
Sports Writer

The Wartburg Knights softball team added three more victories to its record Saturday at the Simpson College Tournament in Indianola with wins over St. Scholastica (Minn.) 9-1, Monmouth College (Ill.) 1-0 and Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 2-1.

The Knights got the bats going in the first game of the day as they compiled 10 hits against St. Scholastica. Defensively, freshman Courtney Kowalke and sophomore Kelly Watkins combined efforts on the mound to allow only two hits and one earned run.

In the second game, Wartburg edged out Monmouth with the only run of the game being sophomore Betsy Girsch's solo home run in the fifth inning. Sophomore Kelly Foley helped the Knights out defensively by only allowing two hits and striking out five in her seven innings pitched.

In the final game of the day, Wartburg beat a tough Gustavus Adolphus team to end its day undefeated. Wartburg scored two runs in the third inning off hits by freshman Cindy Hanneman and sophomore Amy Kueker. Junior Stephanie Rasmussen improved her record to 6-0 by

only allowing one earned run in her seven innings pitched.

The Knights improved to 11-2 on the season with the three victories and head coach Randy Schneider felt good about his teams' play.

"I think the team played extremely well," said Schneider. "I felt like the competition was good and getting a 2-1 victory over Gustavus was huge."

Schneider is also pleased with the team's improvement but knows they are still not at perfection.

"I'm excited because we have a lot of things we can do to get better," he said. "Our defense and pitching is doing real well and that shows you that we're doing some really good things."

**"Our defense and pitching is doing real well and that shows you that we're doing some really good things."**

—Randy Schneider,  
head softball coach

Next up for the Knights is a two-day tournament in St. Louis, Mo. Saturday and Sunday at the Webster University Tournament. The team will face Maryville and Webster Saturday and Gustavus Adolphus and St. Mary's and Sunday.

Coach Schneider is excited to see how the team will play in the next couple of weeks.

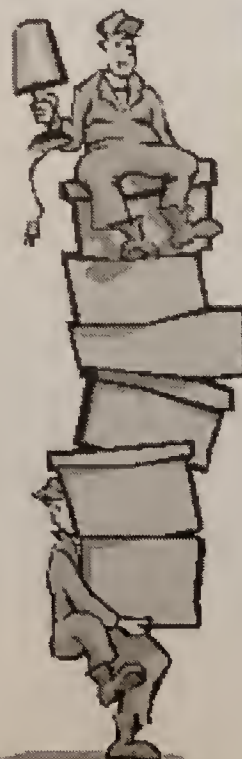
"I feel really good about the team and we will really be tested over the next eight games," he said. "Those games will tell a lot."



Matt Nelson/TRUMPET

**QUICK RESPONSE**—Wartburg junior first baseman Kathy Voss sits in her defensive stance in a game during the softball team's trip to Florida March 1-10.

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## SPORTS

March 25, 2002

## Track christened with 23 wins

By BEN SHANNO  
Managing Editor

What adjustment time?

The Wartburg Knights, running in the first track meet contested on campus since 1984, adjusted to the new track at Walston-Hoover stadium in an impressive fashion.

The men and women won 23 out of 40 events and assistant coach Miradieu Joseph, running unattached, won the 200 meters and 110 hurdles. The remaining 15 event titles were split between Martin Luther (Minn.), Simpson College, North Central University of Minnesota, Northwestern College (Minn.), University of Minnesota at Duluth and William Penn University.

No team scores were kept in the meet.

Sophomore Brent Showalter noted many benefits of competing at home.

"We have more confidence at home," he said. "We want to defend our track, there are more fans and it's an overall nicer atmosphere."

The Knights have three more home meets this season. The Wartburg Select is April 12-13, the Knights play host

to Luther in a dual May 3 and Iowa Conference meet is at Walston-Hoover stadium May 10-11.

On the women's side, sophomore Dia Dohlman (javelin), junior Megan Pagel (shot put, hammer throw), senior Quiana Norals (triple jump), senior Amie Brunko (3000 meter steeplechase), the 4x100 meter relay, senior Erin VanZee (1500), junior Deanna Olson (400 meters), senior Susie Reinhardt (100), freshman Missy Buttry (800), senior Brianne Schoonover (200), sophomore Dawn Sporrer (5000), the 4x400 meter relay and the 4x800 meter relay all won titles for the Knights.

The women also swept the top three spots in the triple jump, the 4x100 relay, 1500, 400, 100, 200, 5000 and the 4x800 relay.

Brunko and freshman Jannae Holubar finished first and second in the 3000 meter steeplechase. This is the first year that women have competed in the steeplechase in NCAA Div. III. Both runners provisionally qualified for nationals.

The men's team also turned in a very strong performance.

Senior Jason Huegel (javelin), the 4x100 relay, senior Brad Hofer (1500), sophomore Andy Six, senior Coby Carstens (800), junior Tyson Keith (5000), junior Joe Hughes (3000 steeplechase), the 4x400 relay and 4x800 relay all won titles.

"This meet was a little more relaxing," sophomore Tate Behning said. "We had a little more confidence with our friends and family watching us at our place."

Coach Steve Johnson ran a leg of the 4x800 relay for Wartburg's 'B' team in preparation for the Drake Relays. Johnson is planning to compete in the masters division open 800.

"Coach Johnson motivates us all a little," Behning said. "He really understands what we're going through and where we're at."

The track teams have Easter weekend off and return to competition April 6 at Northwest Missouri State University in Marysville, Mo. The teams return home April 12-13 for the Wartburg Select.

"We're proud of where we're at right now, but we have a long way to go," Behning said.



Jordan Drackley/TRUMPET

**UP AND OVER**—Junior Joe Hughes clears the water jump in the steeplechase Saturday. Hughes won the event in a time of 9:31.84.



Jake Hesse/SPORTS INFORMATION

**LAUNCHING IT UP**—Senior Rachel Miller throws the javelin at Wartburg's new throwing venue Saturday.



Jordan Drackley/TRUMPET

**GUIDANCE**—Coach Marcus Newsom instructs freshman Abby Tiernan during the Wartburg Open Saturday.

## Knights take three of four in Metrodome

By LANCE RIDPATH  
Sports Writer

The Wartburg baseball team traveled to Minneapolis twice this week for two double-headers in the Metrodome. Battling through a rough first stretch of the season, the team brought its bats back to life and began showing signs of the spirit that has guided them to five consecutive conference titles.

Friday, the Knights won two games against the Johnnies of St. John's University, 9-8 and 9-0. Three days earlier, Wartburg followed up a 4-3 loss with a 9-3 clubbing of Augsburg College.

In the first match-up of the evening, Wartburg clawed its way back into the game after trailing 4-2 through three innings of play. Sophomore third baseman Chris Winter singled and scored in consecutive innings to spot the

Knights a 6-5 lead in the top of the fifth.

In the sixth inning, Wartburg took advantage of solid hitting and costly St. John's mistakes to pull ahead for good. After doubling to right field, junior shortstop Jay Whannel advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on a double-steal attempt to put the Knights up 9-5.

A Johnnie's rally in the bottom of the sixth fell short as Wartburg chalked up a tenacious, 9-8 victory. Sophomore reliever Ash Larsen sealed the deal, retiring the final five batters of the game. Junior starting pitcher Chris Goerdt improved his record to 4-0 after giving up no walks and striking out two batters in four innings of work.

In the nightcap, the Knights raced out to a 7-0 lead after two innings of play. Junior outfielder T.J. Stoffer's home run kicked off a four-run spurt in the third inning.

The game was called shortly after 2:30 a.m. with Wartburg up 9-0 in the bottom of the sixth.

Junior pitcher Patrick Smith shut down the Johnnies offense, giving up only one hit and two walks in six innings. No St. John's player ever made it past second base. The Knights collected 10 hits on only 23 at bats.

Tuesday, junior outfielder Ryan Mix's inside-the-park home run wasn't enough, as the Knights dropped the first of two games against Augsburg, 4-3.

In the second contest, Wartburg turned up the offense and slammed the hometown Auggies 9-3. The Knights racked up six runs in the fifth inning to take a decisive 8-0 lead. Sophomore Caleb Klein (2-0) put up a superb performance, striking out five batters and walking three through six innings.

The Knights (11-7) will return to action after Easter when they kick off the Iowa Conference regular season. Wartburg travels to Upper Iowa April 4 and Buena Vista April 6 for double-headers that both begin at 1 p.m.